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German Influence Is
Shown In Spain

The recent discovery of Spanish
newspapers which contained German
propaganda and were addressed to
an alien enemy on Kauai, but which
were suppressed by the post office
department brings to mind an article
which was published in the Review
of Reviews for June and which tells
of the German influence in Spain.
It is as follows:

The uninterrupted propaganda car-
ried on by the Germans in favor of
the cause of the Central Powers and
of the Spanish neutrality has always
found an echo with the Spanish people
and it cannot be denied that the
Germans have displayed much greater
practical sense in this activity
than have the Entente Powers.

From the very beginning of the
war, they organized in Spain a num-
ber of active committees, not only
for propaganda work but also for
those who were suffering from the
effects of the war, and this has earned
for them the sympathies of thou-
sands of Spaniards.

Germany has not hesitated to
spend money freely; her propaganda
in Spain is said to have cost her
\$60,000,000. Not only this, but she
has sent her best diplomatic agents
her best military attaches, and spies
of all orders.

Given the neglect of Spain by the
Allies, and the prejudices and mis-
understandings that already existed,
nothing short of an equally active
counter propaganda could have over-
come the German influence. But the
Entente Powers, placing their de-
pendence upon the personal sympathies
of the King and Queen, have only
spent about \$20,000 in opposition to
the \$60,000,000 of the Teuton money.

France alone, which was the first
nation to understand the necessity
for effort in this direction, sent into
Spain thousands of copies of propa-
ganda literature, composed to suit the
Spanish trend of thought. As almost
all Spaniards are professing Catho-
lics, they were inclined to look upon
republican France as a land of Jaco-
bins and libertines, a land that had
fallen prey to an anarchy and was
therefore destined to a sad downfall.

In view of this hostile attitude of the
Spanish people, the pamphlets issued
by the French treated the war from
a strictly religious standpoint. Thus
Monsieur Baudrillard, who has re-
cently been publicly congratulated
for his propaganda work by the
French government, wrote a pam-
phlet entitled "The German War and
Catholicism," which had a large cir-
culation in Spain, as had also the
theological study by the Archbishop
of Nice, "France and Germany and
the Christian Doctrine Regarding
War." But these publications have
had little lasting effect.

The Spanish press, with the excep-
tion of certain liberal organs, has
been favorable to the Central Pow-
ers from the outset of the war. A
country like Spain, exhausted by the
struggles of the past century, and
longing for peace, for a regenerating
peace, offered a splendid field for
the German propaganda and the Ger-
mans have not failed to utilize the
opportunity given them by the neg-
lect of this land on the part of the
Entente.

It must not be forgotten that Spain
always looks with longing eyes at
Gibraltar, and can neither forget or
forgive its loss. This was brought
out in an address delivered by Vas-
quez de Mella, the spokesman of the
Spanish Carlists. He declared that
the recovery of Gibraltar would
make Spain the ruler of the Strait,
would lead to a federation with Por-
tugal and the political unity of the
Peninsula. "Then," he said, "We
can take our stand on this extreme point
of Europe, and looking toward the
peoples of America, we can exclaim:
'We have created you from our flesh
and blood. You are the product of
our civilization. Let us then form
together the United States of South
America!'"

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Waste reclaimed is ground regain-
ed.

To fight is to conserve and that to
conserve is to fight.

If you take what you eat then you
must eat what you take.

U-boats and wastefulness are our
twin enemies.

You should measure your wheat
savings by the Golden Rule.

The U-boats are wasting some of
our food; don't be a U-boat.

Thousands die every year from
overeating—don't dig your own grave
with your teeth.

To waste is to give aid and com-
fort to the enemy—and that that is
treason.

The collapse of Russia was partly
due to the lack of food supply for
the Army and the people.

War is scraping our sugar bins and
our granaries. The less we waste
the longer it will take to empty them.

The Part that Civilians
Play in the Great War

Separated by 3,000 miles of ocean
and protected by our Navy, our civ-
ilian population can during this war
continue to live in the same secur-
ity as in peace times. The Hun in-
vaders are not in our midst. We are
spared the agony that came to the
women and children and old men of
Belgium, France and Serbia and other
over-run countries. While thus se-
cure from harm we must not forget
that the civilian populations of these
desolated countries are as much our
allies as are there fighting men. Let
us realize more deeply their traged-
ies.

Read this testimony of Brand Whit-
lock, who as our minister to Belgium
knows what it means for a land to be
occupied by German troops.

"Taminies is a little mining town on
the Sambre. The little church stands
on the village green overlooking the
river, its facade all spotted where
the bullets and grapeshot spattered
against it. And in the little graveyard
beside the church there are hundreds
of new made graves, long rows of
them, each with its small wooden
cross and its bit of flowers. The crosses
stand in serried rows, so closely
that they make a little thicket, with
scarcely room to walk between them.
They were all new, of painted wood,
like except for the names and the
ages—thirteen to eighty-four. But
they all bore the same sinister date—
August 22, 1914.

"The Germans began to pillage and
burn the houses, 676 of them, then
they turned all the inhabitants into
the street, promiscuously marching
them about. It went on for long hours;
they were given no food or drink.
During a halt they forced them to lie
beneath the machine guns, then they
lined them up against the church wall
and performed a mock execution.
About 600 men were massed in St.
Martin's Square, on the river bank,
and their wives, mothers, daughters
were assembled by the soldiers to wit-
ness the scene.

"They lined up their victims in
three rows along the Sambre and
tumbled 150 of them head over heels
into the river, shoving back with their
bayonets those who attempted to cling
to the bank. Only four or five es-
caped by swimming. During this first
execution the machine guns were
trained on the remaining lines. When
the firing had ceased that night, there
were more than 400 dead; their bodies
lying there, women, too, and children.
And the graves are there near by, in
the cemetery, and the ages given are
from 13 to 84."

The part that these civilians played
in the war was to bring to the civilized
world the realization of what it would
mean for German arms to conquer.
In playing their part they gave their
lives in the most cruel way a beastly
enemy could devise.

What part will our civilian popu-
lation play in the war? Will it go along
living as it did before the war, or will
it glory in the opportunity to serve in
the tremendous task of defeating civil-
ization's enemy? Each individual must
decide that question. He can prolong
the world's agony or he can save—
save and sacrifice—to the utmost of
his ability and with his savings buy
War Savings Stamps that there may
be more money, labor, and materials
to back up those who fight and die
not only for us, but for all who love
freedom.

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The Kapaa Auto Service Co.
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trained in this work. A phone
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will bring the man to quickly
locate your trouble. They will
shortly be equipped with welding
apparatus to handle all welding
jobs offered.—Advertisement.

Every farmer who talks maximum
profits instead of maximum produc-
tion is aiding Germany.

"Catch'em for Uncle Sam," is the
fisherman's slogan.

SMILE AND THE WORLD
SMILES WITH YOU

A Father's Troubles

"How's the family?" a fond parent
was asked. "Well, my children are
at a difficult age now."

"Difficult? Why, they've all passed
the measles and teething age, have
they not?"

"Long ago. But you don't know a
father's troubles. My children are
all at the age where if I use slang
my wife says I'm setting a bad ex-
ample, and if I speak correctly the
youngsters think I'm a back number.
Which would you do?"

—O—

Last Resort

Lady Conductor (to passenger who
is monopolizing more than his share
of room in the car): Move up there
please.

The passenger unconcernedly con-
tinues to spread out.

"Will you move up and make room
for the other passengers, please?"

But the passenger is still indiffer-
ent.

Conductor (as a last resort): Can
any passenger tell me the German
for "Move up" please?—Tit-Bits.

—O—

A young Irishman recently ap-
plied for job as life-saver at the
municipal baths.

As he was about six feet six inches
tall and well built, the chief life-saver
gave him an application blank to
fill out.

"By the way," said the chief life-
saver, "can you swim?"

"No," replied the applicant, "but I
wade like blazes!"

—O—

Worth a Chance.

The small boy stood at the garden
gate and howled and howled and how-
led. A passing old lady paused beside
him.

"What's the matter, little man?" she
asked in a kindly voice.

"O-o-o-oh!" wailed the youngster.

"Pa and ma won't take me to the pic-
tures to night."

"But don't make such a noise," said
the dame, admonishingly. "Do they
ever take you when you cry like that?"

"S-sometimes they do, an'-an' some-
times they d-d-don't," bellowed the
boy. "But it ain't no trouble to yell!"

—London Opinion.

—O—

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